THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

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Circulation During April.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of April, 1994, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below: Copies. | Dute.

1	16
2105,520	17 (Sunday) 119,590
	18101,890
4	19103,520
	20103,730
	21102,320
7	22102,850
8102,600	23103,020
	24 (Sunday)120,500
	25102,570
	26102,800
	27103,840
13	28104,040
14	29104,570
	30108.180
Total for the month	3,171,955
Less all copies spoiled in	printing, left over
or filed	70,747

Average daily distribution 103,373 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of W. B. CARR. April was 6.75 per cent. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of J. F. FARISH

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1905.

NAMING THE BABY.

It is evident that the Countess de Castellane, formerly Anna Gould, has been up against the relatives question in the naming of her three children, demonstrating that even by marrying foreign nobility a girl cannot escape this curse. In a petition filed in France bearing on property matters the Countess gives as the names of her children Marie Jean Jay George Paul Ernest Boniface de Castellane. Georges Gustave Marie Antoinette Boniface Charles de Castellane and Jason Honore Louis Sever de Castellane.

A couple in Northern Missouri not wishing to slight any of the immediate male relatives when their boy was born just bunched the names and called him John Samuel Thomas Hiram Edward James Ephraim Horace George Abraham Harris. And the boys called him Abe.

There is no question in the minds of the casual reader as to the sex of Mr. Harris, but a glance over the cognomens of the Castellane children does not shed much light on the sex. In the French fashion, masculine and feminine names are mixed up. Two might be either boys or girls and as a rough guess on the third one would say that it belonged to a boy.

The naming of a baby is always a difficult thing and a question that requires much deep study. Some parents dodge the real issue by going to the Bible or to one of the heroes of the country. One couple is recalled who compromised by naming their baby boy for their dog. It is probable that the Countess and Count reached out and gathered in their principal relations when naming their three children, as there doesn't seem to be missing any name with which the general French public is familiar. They cannot abbreviate their names to the snappy minimum attained by Mr. Harris. If there is any sympathy due it is plainly with the children.

PARTISAN SLANDER.

There is in St. Louis a Republican morning paper which is unable, after three years of oppor tunities for observation, to recognize that an era of reform and progress is upon the city. Scarcely a day passes that it does not declare that St. Louis is dirty, corrupt and mismanaged, a center of misgovernment and a haven of crime.

That newspaper's animus is well understood in St. Louis, by respectable Republicans, as well as Democrats. But its record is not so well known outside of St. Louis, and consequently its tirades against the city may cause injury to local inter-

That newspaper was the organ of the old Republican gang for four years. Respectable Republicans condemned the gang, because certain practices had brought St. Louis into disrepute abroad. But the organ of the gang consistently ignored the respectable element of the Republican party and for four years never deviated from its policy of apologizing for municipal misrule.

During the regime of spoils and corruption The Republic picked out a few sincere Republican officials, among them President McMath of the Board of Public Improvements, Sewer Commissioner Hermann, Water Commissioner Flad, Fire Chief Swingley, Comptroller Sturgeon, City Counselor Schnur macner, Councilmen Wiggins and Hodges, Delegates Sturdevant and Parker, and a few more members of the Municipal Assembly, and not only gave these men credit for fidelity, but supported them in their work. The Republic was aiding good government and benefiting St. Louis.

Had such officials relied upon the organ of the Republican machine for commendation and assistance, they would have been on a par with the boodlers. They criticised incompetent officials; but the organ published not a word of condemnation against

the gang.

because he indicted several Republicans, and which, young as cows do calves. since the boodle exposures were made, advised the been identified with corruptionists.

What must be the conclusion, then, when that organ opposes the present administration? There

The Republic is a St. Louis institution and de satisfy the object. sires that the city be improved and that full credit be given to the community and the representatives of pregress. For this reason, as well as to show appreciation of integrity and executive ability and civic loyalty. The Republic has drawn particular attention to the advancement and reform realized

A hundred miles of streets have been reconstructed and other public improvements finished. the cost of which aggregates many millions of dollars. The improvements are of a permanent character. The financial officers of the city have made records which are remarkable. The other city offi-2 cents for one or 3 cents for two copies cials have made enviable records. Yet, the organ progressed or that St. Louis has reform and good government. It cannot see the good features of St. Louis and it cannot recognize and appreciate good government simply because it yearns to restore conditions of retrogresssion.

ROOSEVELT'S RECKLESSNESS.

If there could be any doubt as to Mr. Roosevelt's possession of rash proclivities dangerous to the American people, his late dealings with Congress in the matter of Doctor Crum's appointment furnish additional, absolute and convincing evidence.

Following his habit of threatening extra sessions, the President sought to bully Congress into confirming Crum's appointment to the Port of Charleston; declaring that he would reconvene the body for no other purpose than to deal with the matter, unless his will should be obeyed during the session inst closed.

In declining to confirm Crum's appointment in 1903 the Senate stood firmly upon the principle that appointees must be acceptable to local opinion. Upon the same principle was the recent refusal based. Mr. Roosevelt had has abundant opportunity to consult local opinion concerning Crum, and the patent fact is that he knew of Charleston's antipathy; but was too eager to fling wide the "door of hope," since the applicant had a dark complexion and looked like a vote-getter. The second even more than the first refusal of the Senate emphasizes the erratle dogmatism of Mr. Roosevelt. Having gone out of his way to make unfair color discriminations, the President persisted in urging ms selection upon the Senate, and the Senate replied unmistakably. The Roosevelt rashness is seen clearly in attempting to force Crum down the Senate's throat after the first refusal; more clearly in the bullying menace of an extra session. To call an extra session of the Congress of the United States, at the expense of the taxpayer, for no other purpose than to gratify the spleen or indulge the whim of Mr. Roosevelt-what could be more heedlessly despotic?

Mr. Roosevelt cannot claim that it was a bare threat. He is compelled to admit that he verily intended to follow it out to the bitter end. Nor can he be heard to assert that he was animated by a principle, since he abandoned his course through motives of policy, capitulating to his political advisers. The machine leaders deemed his stated purpose to be unwise, in that it would elevate the Crum matter to the size of a national issue. They argued that such action, however it might appeal to the negro vote, would repel a greater white element. Mr. Roosevelt compromised; the matter was allowed to "go over." Mr. Roosevelt thus stands tributable solely to his temperamental bent; a purpose without judgment, and one which if followed would have resulted in an outrage upon the nation.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

How much "practical education" the World's Fair affords per square foot is illustrated in so many thousands of ways that to single out one of them may seem the sheerest littlenesss. To do so, however, may be interesting for the sake of showing the wealth of suggestion contained in a single example

A whale is but one of the infinite minutiae of exhibits, yet in the story of it is a distinct broadening of "practical education." It opens up a vista of information and new ideas. We are going to the Fair for the sake of enlightenment about our modern world. We propose to learn of peoples, their industries, their habits, ideas and manners. We hope to take advantage of their inventions.

Few of us know anything of the Newfoundland whaling industry. A visit to the whale in the Natural History Pavilion will dispel our ignorance. The industry is only about six years old, as an "industry"; a most lucrative one it is now. Whales are now killed by steam, the steamer carrying a gun, which projects a huge barb and line, where before the harpoon was used. Thirty steamers are now engaged in the business, and a thousand whales annually will shortly be the annual kill, we are informed. The whale's carcass, towed placidly into port, is turned over to a dual factory system-oilmakers and fertilizer makers. Every oil-bearing portion of the body is boiled till it yields the last drop; then the residue of waste, together with the non-off-bearing portions, is conveyed to the fertilizer-makers. The latter's product, it will be news to many of us, is chiefly shipped to the Southern States, the bone phosphates being highly valuable for enriching farm lands.

In this realm of machinery we marvel at the crude methods employed in handling the whale carcass. A giant crane is almost the only machine aid used. The blubber is removed from the exterior of the careass with hand knives. The material is carried from one place to another, from one "factory" to another, in wheelbarrows. Immediately the suggestion occurs to us that a track and cars would be easier and cheaper, or that a pulley device would increase economy.

The "whale" at the Fair is the result of the great tribute to a great Speaker. energies of the National Museum at Washington Last year the museum sent a party of scientists to the Newfoundland whale factory to secure a complete plaster mold of one of the monster sea mainmals. A bull 78 feet long was taken, from which the papier-mache model was made. After the flesh had been removed from the carcass the scientists purchased the skeleton, which is exhibited beside the cast. Pieces of the skin, preserved in formalin, so as to reproduce the markings and colorations of the body, have been brought. The cost of this single exhibit is said to be shout \$7,000.

To the few who are naturalists the whale will have additional abundant interest. Those of us who are not, being in the vast majority, may learn

Wells administration and defaming officials of are "animals," mammals, related to boofed creaknown character and ability. It is almost frank tures which, in remote ages, adopted aquatic life, enough to intimate that it would like to have the first in fresh water, then in salt. The conditions old gang returned to power; the gang which it all under which they lived during these countless acons but lauded for years. Mayor Wells may even con- are, so the scientists tell us, responsible for their fishgratulate himself that his good work is not praised like form, which is not a mark of relationship to by an organ which supported the misgovernment the "finny tribe," the whale's fins being only remregime, which "went niter" Circuit Attorney Folk nants of feet. Whales, by the way, suckle then

These things are good and undoubtedly interestelection to the Municipal Assembly of men who had | ing for the "average man" to know-in fact, everything within the sphere of the knowable is good to know. The things of modern life are especially so. Sunday, with Magazino... 2.00 is no other conclusion than that the organ opposes increase the sum of individual knowledge; and there special Mail Edition, Sunday... 1.75 a better St. Louis.

> Visitors in St. Louis will read in the papers week after week: "Bills passed for additional street improvements." In three years 100 miles of street have been reconstructed, and the change is so pleasing that the public looks forward to the permanent improvement of all thoroughfares. Nothing promotes a city's fame better than well-paved and clean streets. In both respects St. Louis now stands well in the lead.

When walking on the sidewalk, turn to the right. If you turn to the left, you might collide with some one who has turned to the right. "Keep to the right" is a rule which was laid down by Noah. If ham's betrothal to Graham Wilson. This it seems to be old advice follow it nevertheless in our World's Fair City streets.

An Ohio citizen, hailing from Bowling Green, has started from the Cleveland City Hall for the Pacific Ocean, pushing a wheelbarrow. He does not belong to the Ohio political gang, or he'd have a Dunham. pull and move toward Washington.

To the Society of the Daughters of the Revolution clergyman expressed regret that there are not more men to-day of the George Washington type. Still, the Daughters should not insist on having George Washingtons or nobody.

The valves of Doctor Greth's airship became mischievous as the aeronaut soared over San Franrisco. He should have kept the machine on the course leading toward St. Louis. There is no other route this year.

When informed that the tobacco exhibit covers half acre, Mr. J. N. Foote, formerly of Knobnoster, now of Protem, Taney County, exclaimed, "In my opinion this is the grandest exposition the universe has ever had!"

plant for the House of Refuge does President Phil-

lips of the Board of Public Improvements mean to suggest to the old Republican gang a substitute for the moon? Some days ago there was a clamor in the House of Representatives for "Uncle Joe" Cannon for

President. "Uncle Joe" now sneers at the Vice Presidency. Ambition fed on noise stops at noth-There's not much use in trying to make war

maps and diagrams showing the position of Japanese troops. They make strange maneuvers by night and upset all calculations in the morning. Good news for the Post-Office Department. The

postal receipts of the St. Louis office have increased to \$285,669.61 in April, 1904, as against \$252,112.15 in April, 1903. The Philippine head-hunters saw 200,000 repre

sentations of their desire in one day. The presence in St. Louis of the Secretary of War restrained

RECENT COMMENT.

A Pariah of the Sky Line. Arthur Chapman in May Outing.

There is a deal of coyote hunting in the West that is not attended by the niceties of the club hunt. Ever since the first pioneers pushed their way across th great plains the coyote has been an outlaw, looking for no mercy at the hand of man. His predatory habits have made the animal the bane of the ranchman, and his howl has made him the exasperation of the camper and the terror of the tenderfoot. Then, too, his habit of skulking just within rifle range has always made him a tantalizing target for the man with the rifle

In spite of his unpopularity with all classes of men however, the coyote has managed to hold his own beter than any other animal in the great West. The antelope is swifter of foot, mayhap, but not having the cunning of the covote, has been lured within rifle range until practically exterminated in many States. The ranchman's lust for fresh ment, the Eastern tourist's desire for antiers and elk teeth, and the native who slays for the market, have depopulated Colorado several other States of their best game. The bear, cougar and bobcat have felt the same blighting influence, but the coyote still figures in the skyline of the enough to eat of poisoned carcasses of cattle, but this s seldom. Again, he falls a victim to a coyote "drive," organized by ranchmen and participated in by towns people, tenderfeet, newspaper correspondents and amateur photographers. These coyote "drives" are held annually, or oftener, in nearly all Western communities where the prairie pest flourishes. An average "drive," participated in by several hundred individuals, will yield sometimes as high as twenty coyotes and sometimes none at all. A good deal depends on the wind and more depends on the coyote's cunning and ability

Tribute to Speaker Cannon. Detroit Free Press.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon has long represented what is best and decent in American partisan politics. He has rightly maintained that to be a representative of the American people was about as high an honor as a man might seek and by the example of his own career has shown that faithfulness in public life is still a thing to be reckoned with. To this honesty as well as its exemplar was the indorsement of Thursday given.

No prettier scene, surely, has been witnessed in the halls of Congress in many days than when John Sharp Williams stood beside Joseph G. Cannon and read to him a resolution that went beyond the routine indorsement that is the expectation of a Speaker at the close of every session, and voiced the sincere admiration of many men for one. Antagonists in many a parliamentary struggle, they stood together, leaders of their respective parties after the fray, two men in each of whom were exemplified in the best degree the saving grace of Amerian honor and the saving sense of American good hu-mor. The republic is not in a had way when two such men in two such positions can pay and receive such a tribute to the accompaniment of the honest plaudits of the House of Representatives. All together, it was a

Are You Left-Handed!

Doctor Flint's disclosure is that left-handedness to an abnormality, and is often associated with defective Six per cent of us are left-handed, and ti 6 per cent of the left-handed are criminals. That, at least, seems the reasonable inference from Doctor Flint's statement that "8.4 per cent of the left-handed are not to be classed as criminals." Doctor Flint tells us that out of every hundred criminals nineteen are left-handed, and that out of every hundred incen twenty-eight are left-handed. This is interesting if true, and not incredible, nor especially disconcerting. What is disconcerting is the suggestion that nearly a third of all the left-handed children are prospective criminals. That would imply a provision of a million and a quarter lefthanded criminals in the United States alone, which New the same partisan organ is slandering the that the bulky monsters of the deep are not fish, but population of more than six and a quarter millions.

MARY INSTITUTE CLASSMATES ARE SOON TO BECOME BRIDES.



particularly the debutantes of this and last season, are coming thick and fast. The fashionables are particularly intersted in an announcement which will be made to-day-that of Miss Marie Pecknews will have formal mention at a ten to be given in Miss Feckham's honor by Mrs. William A. Sitckney and Miss Mildred Stickney.

Miss Peckham's class, that of 1901, will be among the guests and includes another engaged girl, Miss Margaret recently Sneed Jackson, who is to marry Harvey

Dunham.
Congratulations, therefore, at the Stickney residence, are likely to fill the atmosphere, along with conversation on June weddings versus those of early November. The Peckham-Wilson engagement has been bruited for a month, but only lately has been admitted by the interested ones. Both young people are very well known. Miss Peckham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peckham, and made her debut last winter. Her flance is a son of S. G. Wilson.

Wilson.

Miss Bilth Nipher, daughter of Professor Francis A. Nipher of Washington University, and Harry Pollard are engaged with plans for a wedding late this mouth. Miss Nipher, who is a graduate of the Mary, is secretary of the College Club, and the college set generally is much interested in this engagement and approaching marriage. Mr. Pollard is a son of Henry Pollard, No. Elf Washington avenue.

son of Henry Pollard, No. 201 Washington avenue.

Miss Adele Kershaw, who visited in St.
Louis inst winter, as the guest of her
rupt, Mrs. R. K. Walker, has sent word
to friends in town that she is engaged to
John Runn of Macon, Ga., which city is
also the home of Miss Kershaw. This
wording is set for June. CLUB ENTERTAINED. In recommending a municipal electric-lighting club on Monday evening at her suburban

home. The house was decorated with various spring flowers. Music solos and recitations added to the pleastre of the evening. Dancing followed. A repast was served as the clock was striking 12. Among the guests present were: Misses— Emily Ashby, Edna Furbes, Fanita Pickles, Harriet Schneitzer, Florence McCarty, Lucina Corkins, Anna Ashton, Elsie Brauckmann,

dessiours— Sam Stampfer, Alfred Houy. Walter Westermann, Ernest Reis, Tom Terry, Paul Bull, Charles Pishon, Archie Corkins, William Young. Ellmus A. Clapp. Charles L. Swann.

EUCHRE PARTY. Mr. and Mrs. William Raufhake of No.

DOCTORS MEET AT TEXARKANA Arkansas Society to Hold Three Days' Session.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Texarkana, Tex., May 1.—The State Medical Society of Arkansas is holding its twenty-ninth annual session here, havouse this morning by the president, Doctor Leonidas Kirby, of Harrison, Mayo Brewer made the address of welcome in behalf of the city, and Doctor J. R. Dale in behalf of the medical society of Texarkans. To both of these Doctor P. Gibson of Little Rock made response in be-

half of the State Medical Society. At the afternoon session papers were rend, including the following: "Some Chemical Observations on Variola," by W. S. Stewart of White Oak; "Typhoid W. S. Stewart of white Osac, Typona-Fever," by Doctor Olive Wilson of Para-gould"; "The Business Side of Our Pro-fession," E. K. Williams, Arkadelphia; "Summer Complaints," E. E. Barlow of Dermott; "Early Diagnosis and National Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis," by E. A. Sweatiand of Little Rock.

The society will continue its sessions The society will continue its through to-morrow and Thursday

CELLARS FILLED WITH OIL Two Tank Cars Wrecked at Pana, III.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Pana, Ill., May 1.-A wreck on the Big Four here to-day smashed two oil cars The residents' cellars were filled and many of the citizens carried away the oil in buckets. Traffic was delayed for some

Plant to Be Opened May 7. St. Joseph, Mo., May 3.—It was announced to-day that the new Hammond packing plant, built to replace the one burned last summer, will be opened for business May 7. It is one of the most modern plants in the West.

000 Indiana avenue, gave a suchre part;



MISS MARGARET SHACKSON, Two classmates at Mary Institute announce their engagements.

Taylor. PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. Charles Palms of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. Walsh, and will remain in town until Friday night.

Ed Walker.

L. Wagner,

Record-Herald editorial staff, is at the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hazenstab of Clif-

ton Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Birdle, to Doctor Martin Edrington Sheets, a member of the World's Fair medical staff, No date has been set for the wedding, but it will be an event immediately after the close of the Fair. Mrs. George McDade entertained a few

Mrs. George McDade entertained a rew friends last Friday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Cecil Cockreil of St. Louic, The evening was spent with music, dancing and gamei, Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. O'Banniers, Mr. and Mrs. Flint, Mr. Lowepherge, Misses Lowenherge and Sparinck of Websiter Groves, Miss Cockreil and Mr. McKittrick of St. Louis, Mr. McDade departed Saturiay night for Dalias, Tex., where he will enter business. Mrs. McDade will visit her parents at Clarkeville, Tenn., a few weeks before joining him.

Cabanne avenue gave a dinner on Saturday evening in holor of Doctor Joseph L. Barker and his bride of Pembroke, Ky. Covers were laid for eight, and the guests were: Doctor J. L. Barker and Mrs. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. George Hendrick, Miss. Marguerite Barker and Gilbert C. Goodlett.

at a shirt-waist party Friday evening The Golf Girls will entertain their friends

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bitter of New York, soccmpanied by Oscar Bitter of Vienna, are at Hotel Beers.

Miss Suzanne Frances Napton of Mar-shall, Mo., is the guest of Miss Babbitt of No. 2862 Washington boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. P. V. De Graw of Wash ington, D. C., are guests at Hotel Beers.

HEAVY RAINS IN KANSAS. Culverts Washed Out-Wheat Crop Greatly Benefited.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Dodge City, Kas., May 1.-The rains of last night washed out some bridges west of here, which delayed Santa Fe passenger trains. The rainfall here last night This will nearly make the wheat crop

this year. The crops all look well and the ground is in good condition. GOOD FOR CROPS. Sterling, Kas., May 3.—Another good rain fell here this morning, which will put the wheat in good condition to make another big yield in this part of the wheat

quent rains are making all vegetation spring up. THUNDERSTORM AT WICHITA.

Wichita, Kas., May 3.—This section of the State was given a good soaking by an early morning rain to-day. Unusually heavy thunder accompanied the downpour.

CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION Gypsy and Her Son Arrested at St. Joseph, Mo.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
St. Joseph, May 3.—Emma Simons, an American gypsy, and her son Jerry, were arrested by the police to-day and held for investigation on the charge of aiding in the abduction of Laura Nation, 8 years

the abduction of Laura ago.

A little girl was recently brought here from Florence, Ala., supposed to be the Nation child, but her identity has not been fully established.

The woman under arrest hears the same name as one who sent the first information about the child. Mrs. Stumons admits that she was in Elwood, Kaz, at the time Laura Nation disappeared, but insists that she knows nothing about the case.

Orphans' Society Meeting. The following were admitted to mem-bership to the St. Louis German Protes-tent Orphans' Ald Society last night at a meeting in the Imperial building: Philip Stoerger, Louis J. Boerlin, Joseph A.

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

DAY, IN MELTING PURPLE DYING.

BY MARIA BROOKS.



HE writer, once called "Maria del Occidente" (Mary of the West), was born Maria Gowen, at Medford, Mass., about 1750; died at Matanass, Cuba, November II, 1863. Hefore she was 16 her father died bankrupt, and Mr. Brooks, a Boston merchant. whom she was already betrothed, afforded her the means to whom one was arready performed, another her the financial of completing her education, and then married her. Her husband meeting with financial reverses, she began to write verses for consolation. Widowed in 1823, she went to live with an uncle in Cuba. She passed the spring of 1821 in Eng-land at the home of Southey, the poet, who in one of his works speaks of her as "the most impassioned and imaginative of all poeterses." Her best-known work is "Zophiel, or the Bride of Seven," founded on the story of Sara in the book of Tobit, which is not included among the canonical books of the King James version of the Old Testament.

Day, in melting purple dying: Hlossoms, all around me sighing; Fragrance, from the lilles straying; Zephyr, with my ringlets playing; I am sick of loneliness!

Thou, to whom I love to hearken, Come, ere night around me darken; Though thy softness but deceive I Say thou 'rt true, and I'll believe thee; Veil, if ill, thy soul's intent,

Save thy toiling, spare thy treasure; All I ask is friendship's pleasure; Let the shining ore lie darkling-Bring no gem in luster sparkling; Gifts and gold are naught to me.

Tell to thee the high-wrought feeling. Ecstasy but in revealing; Paint to thee the deep sensation, Rapture in participation; Yet but torture, if comprest In a lone, unfriended breast,

Absent still! Ah! come and bless me! Let these eyes again carees thee. Once in caution, I could by thee; Now I nothing could deny thee. In a look if death there be, Come, and I will gaze on thee

Maria Brooles

Bardenheier and A. Schmack. The annual orphans' festival will be held June 26. It was reported that the benefit concert, given at the Odeon February 22, netted the society \$12,000.

GOVERNOR PEABODY'S PARTY VISITS WARSHIP LAWRENCE.

Colorado's Chief Executive and the Members of His Family and Staff Depart for Home.

Governor and Mrs. James H. Pesbody and party, most of whom departed for their homes last night, visited the torpedo-boat destroyer Lawrence yesterday afternoon at her mooring place at the foot of Meramec street.

The party, which numbered about fortyfive ladies and gentlemen, including the members of the Governor's staff, were taken down the river from the foot of Chestnut street on the harbor boat Mark Twain. Captain Cooney commanding. They were received on the Lawrence by Lieutenants Proctor and Curtin, the first and second in command, who, with members of the crew, showed the party over the boat and explained the mechanism of the guns and engines.

Owing to the condition of the river visitors cannot yet be taken on board the Nashville. On the way down the river the party was taken around the gunboat to get a close-range view. The Lawrence is receiving boarding parties.

The officers of the Nashville and Lawrence say that they do not know how long their ships will remain.

The Governor and family and most of his staff departed inst night. A few of the party will remain longer. taken down the river from the foot of

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS -M. Jules Fleberz of Paris is a guest se the

—Mr. and Mrs. S. Doughty of Havana, Cube, arrived yesterday and are at the Planters.

—W. D. Stephens of the City of Mexico is at the Laulede. -M. L. Smead of India and New York is reg--Albert Levy of New York City is a guest at the Planters. -John Andrews of London is smo

-W. H. Burtt of Spokane, Wash. — Philip Heiniken of Bremen, Germany, is a Hotel Jefferson guest.

—Hubert Disch and W. Schuch of Mans, Germany, were among yesterday's arrivals at the Hotel Jefferson. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dunrose of Dublin are -Miss Jean B. Farnham of San Antonia. Tex., registered at the St. Nicholas yester-

-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Borline of San Prancisco arrived last night at Hotel Jefferson. -Adolf B. Van der Wielin of Philad is a guest at Hotel Jefferson. At Chicago Hotels,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Ill., May 3.—St. Louis personal chicago, Ill., May 3.—St. Louis personal chicago hotels: Chicago, Ill., May 1.—St. Lonis persons registered at Chicago hotels:
Auditorium—N. J. Colman, P. C. Deses, Auditorium—N. J. Colman, P. C. Deses, P. L. Rosch, E. L. Sweet.
Sarstoga—C. E. Clifford, W. A. Watta, d. P. Toung, C. D. Cass.
Great Northern—H. H. Alcock, E. B. Brown, A. H. Collins, C. H. Johnson, Paliner House—J. H. Barrett, J. J. Elweed, G. A. Bronnon, H. C. Williams.
Brevoort—D. I. Adams, C. S. Phillips.
Sherman House—W. H. Hayden, W. C. Martin, P. V. Taylor, W. L. Hayden, W. C. Martin, P. V. Taylor, D. L. G. Brernan, G. G. Biert, W. B. Hull, E. C. Sherman, C. R. Bert, A. R. Sherman, Raiserhof—A. H. Soyn, J. S. Melross, Morrison—W. W. Althous, J. J. Deers, P. L. Hooper, J. C. Thorns.

St. Louis Persons Going Abroad REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, May 1.—Doctor J, Dunham, Doctor
H. Foote, and S. Morgan of St. Louis, have
booked to suit on the White Star Line steam
ship Oceanic, which departs for Liverpool to

Missourians in New York.

New York, May 3.-Among the arrivals ing from Missouri: St. Louis-W. S. Earnes, W. B. Ither, Rolland; J. H. Strauch, R. J. Schurpes, Imperial; S. H. Gale, Waldorf; A. G. Franks, Manhattan; J. M. Davis, Westminster; R. G. Droyer and Mrs. Droyer, Herald Square; N. Cherman, Continental. nental.

Issue City-Miss A. L. Gill.

Mariborough; G. A. Acherm

Wren, Grand Udion; H. Ed.

EATING CONTEST IN SIGHT. Fithian Youth With Record Challenged by Potomac Rival.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Bloomington, Ill., May 1.—"Sweet Wil-liam" Deamude, the Fithian youth who holds the eating championship of Vermilion County on the strength of rece eating three dozen eggs at one meal and two dozen bananas on another occasion, is in receipt of a challenge from Potoman. Friends of Frank Hall of the latter place boast that their champion recently ate forty bananas in forty minutes in a restaurant at Potomac, and that he would not have stopped at that, but heard the call for supper and had to go home. The Fithian youth's backers say that twenty-four bananas are not their man a limit, but that he merely stopped because the supply of the fruit ran out. The details of the match between the two will shortly be arranged.

ARTIST PLUNGED TO DEATH August Dieter's Scaffold Gave Way at Urbana, Ill.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Urbana, Ill., May 3 .- August Dieter, an artist, was instantly killed this afternoon by falling from a scaffold 20 feet high to the floor of the crgan loft of St. Mary's Cathedral, the interior of which he was engaged in decorating.

It was thought that the scaffold was strong enough to support any ordinary

It was thought that the scarced was strong enough to support any ordinary workman, but Mr. Dieter weighed over 25 pounds. In the course of his work he stepped upon a board in which was a knot-hole, breaking the board. His home was in Cincinnatt, O. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. From The Republic, May 5, 1879.

A Sunday game of baseball Grand Avenue Park attracted a
 large crowd. The Browns defeated ers were Morgan, Croft, Cuthbert.
Pearce, McGinnis, Huntz, McDonald, Decker and Massach

Captain Ira Athearn, who made his first trip on the Mississippi River as a steamboatman in 1824, ma his farewell voyage as a guest of his farewell voyage as L. Da-Captain Reno on the Laura L. Da-

Captain Reno on the Laura L. Davis. Captain Athearn was & years
old.
Henry Shaw, founder of the Missouri Botanical Garden, Tower
Grove Park and the Episcopal Orphans' Asylum, celebrated his sixtieth anniversary as a citizen of
St. Louis, having come here in 1818.
Hundreds of prominent citizens
called at the Shaw home and congratulated the philanthropist,
whose sisters. Miss Sarah Shaw
and Mrs. Edorn, assisted in receivphans' Asylum, celebrated his six-St. Louis, having come here in 1819. called at the Shaw home and conwhose sisters. Miss Sarah Shaw and Mrs. Edorn, assisted in receiv- and Mrs. Edorn, assisted in receiv ing the guests. Albert Todd, on be half of friends, made an address expressing the gratitude St. Louis citizens felt for Mr. Shaw's good 4 deeds. In responding Mr. Shaw referred to his old friends, and especially those who had been of assist-ance to him, and had died. Among ance to him, and had died. Among those he mentioned were Henry Von Phul. Elihu Shepard, Daniel G. Taylor, W. O. Sands, John H. Gay, Trusten Polk, Mrs. T. L. Pani Taylor, Mrs. H. B. O'Relly, James H. Lucas, James B. Thomas, Miss. Mary Thomas, Nathan Ranney, John J. Roe, Samuel Will, John Bunding, W. L. Ewing, Henry Pakwell James T. Swarings and Bakewell, James T. Sweringen and

John F. Thornton. The body of John B. Mande arrived and was escorted by Knights
Templars to the family home, at
No. 1721 Washington avenue.